

THE WAR CRY

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

International Headquarters: 101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

Canada East Headquarters: James and Albert Streets, Toronto, Ont.

33rd Year. No. 5. W. Bramwell Booth, General.

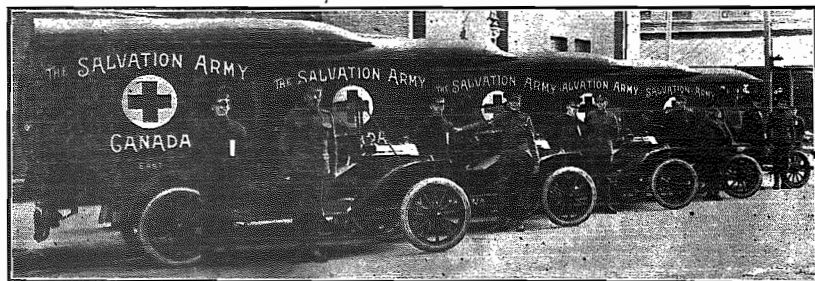
TORONTO, OCTOBER 30, 1915.

W. J. Richards, Commissioner.

Price Two Cents



THE KHAKE BAND FROM NIAGARA CAMP, WHICH RENDERED SPLENDID SERVICE AT THE CONGRESS WEEK-END, UNDER BANDMASTER MARTIN. THE COMMISSIONER, WHO IS PHOTOGRAPHED WITH THEM, WAS DELIGHTED WITH THE PLAYING AND THE SPIRIT OF THESE COMRADES. GOD BLESS THEM



THE MOTOR AMBULANCE UNIT PRESENTED BY CANADA EAST TO THE GENERAL FOR THE USE OF OUR RUSSIAN ALLIES, AND DEDICATED BY THE COMMISSIONER IN THE MASSEY HALL ON TUESDAY NIGHT

HAS. SOWTON, Commissioner.

Gatherings That Have Been Remarkable for Sustained Interest, Practical Instruction and Spiritual Influence.

General

W. J. RICHARDS, Commissioner.

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PRISON

BRIGADIER BELL—Training
College Principal

of fresh consecration of some of the first principles of The Salvation Army, the evidence of their acceptance by the Officers, and the solemnity of the consecration made at the final meeting by the free gift of the Spirit, inspires one with the feeling that the closing of the Convention will be the starting point of a new and more glorious chapter in the history of the Army.

Commissioner's subject on
al Officer is the best I have
tened to, and has left a
impression on us and will
us to improve ourselves for
at and glorious war we are
in. I believe I voice the
ts of my Comrade Field
when I say that it is an edu-
cluded on B



rections. Special efforts, for instance, are being made to get military men saved. At Hull (Icehouse), some two hundred

said, "that's the only

increase in usefulness, as the Army is doing. Your benevolent work for the poor is well known, and spread and dominated by a spirit of mercy and human kindness. This feature which appeals to us is that by making a woman a part for the comforts of life to the people, they seek to preserve self-respect, and so far as possible a spirit of independence is exhibited which is essential to human character.

"I want to say another word of praise. I believe there are over two thousand men of The Salvation Army serving in The British

-13-

-13-

CRADUALLY since the beginning of the war, writes a London correspondent, shops in various parts of the metropolis have been closing up. Many English traders have abandoned their premises under prevailing conditions and have had to close up. G.-and-L. landlords are blamed as partially responsible in exacting the whole of the rent in normal times and as landlords who let business premises are in an awkward position. They are unable to afford struggling to keep their premises open, and they are relieved since they in the case obtain no abatement from the ground landlord, and they are called upon to pay income tax on the nominal value of the premises. In some cases, none, or only a small part from the failure of their tenants. The effect of the Government's policy of no business has apparently not been to reduce the number of shops, but the number of the response is seen in so many shut-up shops.

OUR NEW NANCY DICKYBIRD SERIAL STORY

There Never Wus Such a Miracle

Read the Synopsis and this Chapter

NEW READERS START HERE

"Nancy Dickybird" began life in Blackley, a working-class part of Manchester, where her father was a "steepleside." Her brother helped her, and partly because she was very fond of them, and partly because she was always singing, the little girl was given the "nickname" by which she was known to this day—although she is now Sister Mary Cunningham, Publication Secretary of the Harpurthy Corps of the Salvation Army. Quick at learning, but always in "scrapes," she went to work in a cotton mill when very young. Early in her life her father was killed by a fall when at his dangerous work. A stoppage of the mill, by which he lost his job, and some companions to tramp to Oldham. Nancy got a situation in a cook-shop, but a few months later she returned home and obtained employment in a local match factory. Her livelihood made her a great favorite with her workmates, but for a time she kept herself aloof from such places as the music hall and public house. It was only by pretending to believe she dare not come with them that her companions got her to go. Nancy thought the music hall silly, but its jokes about drink and its mocking of drunkenness broke down her guard against that sort of thing, and shortly afterwards she took her first glass of "Owd Tom" in a public house. That night she was taken home drunk. "Going home one night," said the policeman taking an old woman, drunk, to the lock-up; attempting a rescue, Nancy was herself arrested and taken to prison. In jail the horror of loneliness entered into her soul, and she came out determined to revenge herself on the world which had locked her up, bringing with her a "cob" of prison bread with the intention of throwing it at his head when she could find him.

cheerily, "awn reet glad to see thee working so well, and coming home solor net after neer!"

"Nancy wuz acquiescent, but with no sort of enthusiasm for the goodness she was credited with."

"An I wish," her mother would go on, timidly, "I could see thee going to church often, as thee used to do, and then seeing the streets so much at neet."

"Oh, don't expect too much at once, mother," Nancy would reply. "and then she would fling her shawl over her head and hurry out again into the streets."

"She's looking for some one," thought her mother. "Praps she's got a sweetheart. Well, if he's a steady chap, he might be the making of her."

And with this reflection she comforted herself, while Nancy ranged over the streets.

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He grappled with her at once—she with him! This time Nancy fought with all the art and force she could bring to her aid.

"Thou'lt not take me to easy this time," she said; and the policeman, swinging clear of her, blew his whistle. Reinforcements came, and she was taken to prison. She was not ready for death or judgment, and with a murmured "Thank God!"—though her sins lay heavy upon her and she was "be- hind the bars"—she would turn heavily on her hard bed, and resolutely shut out all thoughts of anything but "strangers" from her excited brain.

Transformed into a Fury

It was this brooding over disgrace, trouble, and the effects of drink, without any thought of turning to the One who could have delivered her from a bright working-girl into a fury.

Nancy had her opportunities—the prison, the police, the street, and when she came out her mother pleaded with her, but it was all in vain. To her, the chap who was "so soft" to resent the heavy hand of the law. The devil hardened Nancy's heart, and like many another who has begun to do wrong, she believed his lies about there being no turning back.

Hard-working, honest intentioned, thoroughly virtuous from a moral point of view, she would trill the "saw red" and then "go for" the first policeman she met.

"We're going to take 't'!" said a desperate couple of battered "coppers" one night, as they got up again after Nancy had sent both of them "driving."

"They the'd best send for help!" cried Nancy; and a couple more policemen came running up.

"We'll take 't'!" said the first policeman, and Nancy Dickybird's good snow for half a dozen or so.

Sure enough, the required half-dozen arrived, and the women, with the powerful young woman whose fists were like sledge-hammers, while her fighting tactics—sludged every man who tried to come close to encounters with the police.

"Who's you?" she cried, falling back, panting, against a wall, as another heart was sent to the ground. During the past year, The Army had found work for 90,000 workless men, whilst 46,151 persons had been tentatively helped, and 729,939 persons had been taken from the police magazines in Toronto alone. To prison-

ers in their cells 21,000 visits had been made, and 2,164 distressed prisoners, and two of themselves, of the institutions of Toronto, had been taken 912 women into their refuge, and of these he was proud to say only one had proved unsatisfactory.

The second part of the program, the first, a dramatization of the Men's and Women's Social Work by means of tableaux and piec-

A very interesting proof of the practical good done by The Army in Canadian prisons was the introduction of two actual trophies, both ex-

AMBULANCE MOTOR UNIT (Continued from Page 9)

at the front, in the work of the Red Cross, St. John's Ambulance, and as Chaplains, bandsmen, and soldiers. [His Honour was misinformed. The Army has forty thousand Soldiers and adherents at the front, and the Commissioner stated in his address.

"Ed] You should be proud of them, and I am sure you are. To-night I believe you are to dedicate five Ambulances to the service of the Empire for further relief of the sick and wounded at the front."

"It is wonderful the stories we hear about the good work that the motor ambulances are doing. It is a relief of the sick and wounded at the front; taking them from the firing line up to the first aid station, and by quick motor being taken to the hospital, where help is speedily given, and I am sure the practical presentation of these trophies to make to-night in the service of the Empire will be much appreciated, and I am sure you will join me in hoping that the use of service to many of our sick and wounded at the front."

"It would be a fine place for me to state to-night about the spiritual work of your Army, But I can testify to the very practical experience as to the efficiency of looking after those whom other denominations do not touch. You have ample facilities, and the men are treated with appreciation by the community that you serve so well."

"I wish you God-speed. I wish your Commission to-night a very good wish for your work in this Province, and I thank you to-night for your response to the call of the Commissioner followed with a short address on the Social Work of The Army, in the course of which he gave some interesting statistics.

The Army's policy, he said, was not merely to give every man a chance, but to give every man every chance as he wants. Sometimes it was said of unfortunate that it served them right. "But where should you get it, and where should I be if we got our deserts?" he asked.

The Army believed that there should be a meal for every man and woman to go to when hungry, and a shelter for them when they needed it. His experience of the last year, and nine out of every hundred who were assisted were willing to repay and another hundred were full of gratitude.

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ARMY SONGS

SEND THE POWER!

(Tunes.—Rockingham, 15; Old Hundred, 13; Song Book, 484.)

Lord, we believe to us and ours
Thy precious promises were given;
We wait the Pentecostal powers,
The Holy Ghost sent down from Heaven.

Assembled here with one accord,
Calmly we wait the promised
grace,
The purchase of our dying Lord;
Come, Holy Ghost, and fill the
place!

Behold to Thee our souls aspire,
And languish Thy descent to
meet;
Kindle in each the living fire,
And fix in every heart Thy seat.

O LORD, TEACH US!

(Tunes.—Blessed Lord, 165; Austria, No. 162.)

O Thou God of full Salvation,
King of righteousness divine,
Author of the new creation,
Light of life, within us shine!
Make us holy!

With Thy blessing make us Thine!

Sun of Righteousness arising,
Cheer us while we bear the cross!
Living, dying, sacrificing,
Purify from sinful dress:
Thy disciples!
Teach us how to gain by loss.

Thou art love's unfathomed ocean,
Wisdom's deepest, clearest sea;
Heaven and earth's Salvation por-
tion,
Parent of eternity;
Grace and glory
In abundance flow from Thee.

RETURN, O WANDERER!

(Tunes.—Mercy still for thee, 49;
Haste away to Jesus, 36.)

O wanderer, knowing not the smile
Of Jesus' lovely face,
In darkness living all the while,
Rejecting offered grace;
To thee, Jehovah's voice doth
sound.

Thy soul He waits to free;
Thy Saviour hath a ransom found;
There's mercy still for thee!

For thee, though sunk in deep de-
spair, thy Saviour's blood was
shed;

He for thy sins was a lamb to
cruel slaughter led,
That thou mightst find, poor sin-
ner's soul,

A portion full and free;
What boundless grace, what won-
drous love!
There's mercy still for thee!

FOR YOU HE IS CALLING

(Tune.—For you I am praying, 227)

We have a message, a message from
Jesus,
And time is now hastening, its
moments are few;
He's seeking poor sinners, make
haste to receive Him,

The Master is come and He call-
eth for you.

Chorus

For you He is calling, etc.

We have a message, a message from

Jesus,
A message of hope to the poor,
wary heart;
The love of my Saviour, there's no-
thing so precious,
The friendship of Jesus will never
depart.

We have a message, a message from

Jesus,
A message of love to the poor
drunkard's soul;
The love of my Jesus will snap all
his fetters.

The Blood of my Saviour makes
perfectly whole.

LOVE FROM JESUS FLOWING

(Tunes.—Helmsey, 167; Take Sal-
vation, 17.)

Love divine, from Jesus flowing,
Living waters, rich and free,
Wondrous love, without a limit,
Flowing from eternity;
Boundless Ocean.
I would cast myself on Thee!

Love that pardons past transgres-
sion,

Love that cleanses every stain,
Love that fills to overflowing,
Yet invites to drink again,
Precious Fountain!
Which to open Christ was slain.

We need, in the stress and strain
of these tragic days, to sustain
and help each other all we possibly
may by helping to keep all who bear
the tremendous burden of Empire—
whether soldiers or home-sitters—
closely hidden in the "secret-
place" (of peace and confidence) "of
the Most High, and abiding ever
under the shadow of the Almighty."

God delights in the heart in which
pure thoughts are made welcome.
He does not rightly love himself
who does not love another more.

WE ARE

Looking for You

We all search for missing persons in any part
of the globe, and as far as possible, assist
them in their search. For example, if a
JACOB, son of Richmond Street, Toronto,
has been missing, we will assist him.

Our Father should be sent with every case, where
possible, to help the missing person. In case of re-
turn, the missing person should be sent to the
Office, Soldiers, and Friends are requested to
assist us by looking regularly through the Missing
Persons Column. If you are able to give in-
formation concerning any case, always stating
name and number of case.

TAYLOR, MRS. JESSIE, 19734, alias
MILTON, alias J. A. Canadian, age 28,
height 5 ft. 3 in., 140 lbs., dark complexion,
black hair, coal. Mining since
February, 1914. Last known address:
Richman or Whitman Hotel, Pamburn,
Bristol, Conn. Mother, Mrs. J. C.
Conn. Mrs. Taylor supposed to have
gone to Montana, U.S.A. Husband an-
xious.

CHRISTIAN, E. O. HELMERS, alias
GILBERT OLSEN, and CARL ALP.
HELMERS, alias CHARLES OLSEN,
19734, Strathroy, Toronto, ages 28
and 26 respectively. Both supposed to
have worked for Messrs. Macdonald,
Belle & Co. Montreal, Que. At con-
structing of a large bridge in Montreal,
France, whereabouts doubtful. Relative
anxious.

EARLE, MRS. MAGGIE, nee HAD-
DINGTON, alias MRS. HAD-
DINGTON, 19734, years of age, height
about 5 ft., brown hair, blue eyes, fair
complexion. Was seen last seen by
University Ave., Toronto, Ont. No let-
ters for about 2 years. Mother in Eng-
land and anxious.

DICKINSON, MR. WILLIAM, alias
BENJAMIN JAY, alias JAY, age 35, years,
blue eyes, brown hair, blue eyes, fair
complexion. Height 5 ft. 4 in. and
weight 140 lbs. Last seen by check
rail. Last address, Ont., about May 19.
Mother in England and anxious. He
worked a short time. Wife anxious.

WOMEN CADETS

Fifty-five Assist Brigadier Cameron
—Good Times and Three
Seekers at Night.

On Sunday, Oct. 10th, Brigadier
Cameron, Ensign Eastwell, Captain
Gregory, and fifty-five women Ca-
dets conducted services: all day at
Parliament Street Corps (Toronto).
The Holliness of the evening was a good
time. The Salvation meeting in the
afternoon was well attended. Several
Cadets gave ringing testimonies,
after which Cadets Bayne and
Faulkner gave short Bible address-
es. The evening service was a
selection. The evening service was
a blessed season, and three seekers
came to the Penitent Form.—B. M.

BRITISH NURSES IN FRANCE

Since last December two hun-
dred British nurses have been
working hard all along the front
line. They have been in bombard-
ments, they have fought with dis-
ease, they have tactfully made their
methods of nursing acceptable to
the French doctors, they have
shown the most of British nurses
made by their resourcefulness in
very difficult circumstances. They
rank as officers, and have their own
mess and whatever privileges for
personal comfort may be going, but
comforts are rare in the danger
zone of the armies, and the position
of the British nurses has often been
perilous.

A good man is one whose good-
ness is part of himself.

COMING EVENTS

COMM. RICHARDS

*St. Catharines.—Oct. 30-31.
Temple (Toronto).—Nov. 4. (In-
stallation of Brigadier Aday.)
Bramford.—Nov. 6-7.
Hamilton 1.—Nov. 8. (Installation
of Lieutenant Colonel Chisholm.)
London 1.—Nov. 9. (Installation of
Brigadier Rawling.)
Strathroy.—Nov. 10.
Petroles.—Nov. 11.
Sarnia.—Nov. 12.
Windsor.—Nov. 13.
Ottawa 11.—Nov. 20-21.
Ottawa 111.—Nov. 22. (United
Meeting.)
East Toronto.—Nov. 28.
Uxbridge.—Dec. 3.
Lindsay.—Dec. 4-5.
London 11.—Nov. 6.
Orillia.—Dec. 11-12.

COLONEL GASKIN

St. Catharines.—Oct. 30-31.
Temple (Toronto).—Nov. 4.
Windsor.—Nov. 13.
Montreal.—Nov. 24. (Installation
of Brigadier Morehen.)
Fredericton.—Nov. 20-21.
St. John 1.—Nov. 22. (Installation
of Major Barr.)
Halifax 1.—Nov. 23. (Installation
of Major Crichton.)
Montreal.—Nov. 24.
St. John.—Nov. 25.
Kingston.—Nov. 27-28.
(Mrs. Gaskin will accompany)
LIEUT. COL. BOND—St. Cathar-
ines, Oct. 30-31.
BRIG. MILLER—St. Catharines,
Oct. 30-31.

BRIG. and MRS. BELL—Rhodes
Ave., Oct. 31; East Toronto, Nov.
4. Parliament St., Nov. 14; York-
ville, Nov. 21.

MAJOR McILLIRAY—St. Cathar-
ines, Oct. 30-31.

Staff Captain Vallance—St. Cathar-
ines, Oct. 30-31.

The Praying League

Topics for Thanksgiving

1. For the measure of victory
granted the cause of truth and free-
dom in the successes of the allies.
2. For the general spirit of loyalty
shown throughout the British
Empire.
3. For the noble response made,
not only by the brave men in taking
up arms, but the many who have
gone forth with the Sword of the
Spirit.
4. For the awakening among the
troops to the claims of God.
5. For the great realization that
has come to the world of the real
things of life and the re-action from
selfishness and commercialism.
6. For The Salvation Army's
great opportunities in Canada and
throughout the world.
7. For the news we have of many
brave soldiers of the King yielding
to the claims of the King of kings.
8. For the great advances being
made in putting away the liquor
traffic.
9. For the blessings granted to the
Eastern Congress.

Prayer Topics

1. For all our dear Soldiers and
Bandsmen who have gone to fight
the Empire's battles.
2. For our Chaplains with the
troops.
3. For all the dear ones left be-
hind.
4. For medical and nursing staffs.
5. For wounded, dying, and the
bereaved.
6. For poor people in the war
area who are suffering unspeakable
poverty.
7. That the poor, blood-drenched
world may come out of its baptism
purified.
8. For Western Congresses.
9. For the Cadets in Training and
their leaders.
10. For all Officers going into new
command.

11. For all Parliamentary and
military leaders.

Bible Readings on Faith

SUNDAY, Oct. 24.—James 1.
MONDAY, Oct. 25.—Job 19:25-27.
TUESDAY, Oct. 26.—Psalm 72.
WEDNESDAY, Oct. 27.—Psalm
84.
THURSDAY, Oct. 28.—Hebrews
11.

FRIDAY, Oct. 29.—James 2.
SATURDAY, Oct. 30.—Romans 4.

PRAYER LEAGUE NOTES

Requests for Prayer

We shall be glad to receive re-
quests for prayer from any of our
readers. Especially would we like
the friends of dear men who have
gone forth to fight their Empire's
battles to write to us. If mothers,
wives, and sisters will send us the
names of Bandsmen or Salvation
Army Soldiers who are with the
troops or at the front, with requests
for prayer, we will, so far as is pos-
sible, give their names, with the re-
quest. We are sure our Prayer
League family will be glad to know
the names of those for whom they
commend God's special, loving care.
Do not hesitate, dear comrades, to
write us freely. Address: Mrs. B.
Johnston, Prayer League Secretary,
Salvation Army Headquarters, Al-
bert and James Streets, Toronto.

This request, of course, applies to
Canada West, equally with Canada
East, and we would like to make a
prayer roll for our brave comrades
who have gone forth and will go
forth, to defend us and fight for
freedom.

Other requests will be welcomed.
We desire this department to be
a department of spiritual
sentiment, but of practical service;
and we hope our readers will write
freely and speedily.